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Montana Kaimin, April 2, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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House defeats bill to allow unrelated roommates

By Daniel Short
Legislative reporter

HELENA—The House of Representatives voted Thursday to reject a bill that would have removed a zoning regulation restricting the number of unrelated people allowed to live together.

The vote, 34-65, marked a change from earlier in the week when the House had given the bill its initial

approval 55-45.

The bill had already passed the Senate and received a favorable committee report from the House Local Government Committee.

UM student lobbyist John McCarthy said he was disappointed in the vote because "it shows the House is willing to continue to perpetuate and condone housing discrimination." McCarthy said he felt the bill was shot down by "unfounded fears and misconceptions"

of what it would do and by strong lobbying by opponents.

Todd Mitchell, a student lobbyist from Eastern Montana College who has been working with McCarthy, said "many legislators still equated this bill with wild student parties and wanton debauchery, which really isn't what the bill is about at all." He said it was very difficult to convince legislators otherwise and added that the bill would not have restricted a landlord's right

to evict rowdy tenants under any number of other zoning regulations.

McCarthy speculated that lobbying from various cities' chambers of commerce influenced the vote. He noted that almost the entire Butte delegation, with the exception of Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte, reversed its second-reading vote and that several representatives of the City of Billings had recently been "working the halls" in opposition to the bill.

Rape report scares up interest in self-defense

By Jeff Viano
for the Kaimin

UM students have been more fearful since a student reported she was raped in a campus parking lot last week.

Since the report, there have been more sales of self-defense devices as well as an increase in the number of calls to UM's Escort Student Patrol.

"We have been fantastically busy," said escort Jason Vaupel. "We've gone from three to four calls a night to 12 or 14."

Vaupel said while he is disappointed that it took a reported rape to increase calls to the patrol, he is glad more people are using the service.

"There's a lot of signs posted" warning students about rape, he said. "In just about every (dorm) hall we go to we see another one."

Keith Kovick, an independent distributor of the PAAL (personal attack alarm) self-defense device, said sales of the alarm have gone up substantially since the incident. The PAAL device is a hand-held, battery-powered alarm that lets out a loud noise when activated.

The March 24 incident "really brought an awareness out that this can happen anytime, anywhere," he said.

Many of the sales have been to sorority women, he said.

Elissa Seeberger, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said that while the alleged rape has made UM sorority women more cautious, sororities have always promoted safety.

Since the alleged rape was reported, everyone has been talking about it, she said. But in general, they have always taken steps to prevent rapes, she said.

Seeberger said her sorority has been equipped with a personal lock system, is well-lighted, and added that the women "never walk alone after dark."



THE SIDEWALK in front of McGill Hall is a good place for sculpture fans like Happy Cheff, a sophomore in radio-television, who stopped to take a closer look at a sculpture by Jacqueline Maroncelli. The display is part of a 3-D fundamentals art class and will continue until Friday afternoon.

Ann Arbor Miller
Kaimin

Tuition cap proposal removed

By Daniel Short
Legislative Reporter

HELENA—It was a rollercoaster ride Thursday in a senate committee meeting as it first voted to eliminate the Office of Higher Education, and then reversed its decision thirty minutes later.

The Senate Finance and Claims Committee also voted to remove the tuition cap and the six mill reversion from House Bill 2, the budget bill, in exchange for pledges from each university president, that cuts in administration would take precedence over tuition increases and cuts in instruction.

The tuition cap would have returned to the state's general fund any tuition money gathered above a two percent tuition increase. The six-mill reversion would have operated in a similar manner, returning excess revenue, above the \$12.5 million expected, to the general fund.

The motion to do away with the commissioner's office, made by Chuck Swysgood, R-Dillon, would have eliminated the

amendment because it would not survive the rest of the Legislature. The committee voted 12-8 to reverse its action.

The amendment to remove the tuition cap and the six-mill reversion was proposed by Senate Majority Leader Greg Jergeson, D-Chinook. Supported by the chairman of the committee, Sen. Judy Jacobson, D-Butte, Jergeson said that students and administrators alike had requested the removal of the cap and the reversion.

Jergeson insisted, as part of his amendment, that administrative cuts come as a priority. Each of the university presidents addressed the committee and assured the members that they agreed with this plan.

UM President George Dennison said that UM is currently making administrative cuts by not filling vacancies, reducing travel and curtailing public services and research. He said administrative reductions wouldn't cover all the cuts, but program cuts would be at the bottom of the list. "We will maintain the number of sections we need to serve all our students," he said.



Shakey Quakey...
Quakey rocked Helena Thursday. He hit 4.0 on the Richter scale, but no damage was reported. Quakey did his thing 25 miles northwest of Lincoln and was felt in Butte, too.

■ Page 6—The Griz will go after the 'Cats' this weekend in tennis.

■ Page 7—Classes about the outdoors offer more than just the three R's, wilderness studies officials say.

opinion

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EDITORIAL

ASUM elections are bad joke on April Fools

ASUM business manager Eric Hummel was right when he said that this is the most unorganized election in the last four years. Never before have the constituents of ASUM been subject to such unprofessional and immature actions and attitudes from their ASUM representatives as they have been this year.

"He said, she said" politics have taken over. Every ASUM politician involved in the election is lambasting some other ASUM politician for what is going wrong. The main problem, however, is lack of communication and ignorance of the by-laws.

The by-laws themselves are straightforward. There are no ambiguities or double standards apparent upon study of the by-laws. If elections were held according to the by-laws, elections would go smoothly, with only an occasional complaint by a sour-graped loser.

However, when the by-laws are not followed, or are loosely interpreted, the door is open for different sorts of seemingly legitimate complaints.

From the getgo of this election, the elections committee evidently did not make the petition procedures clear. Some Senate candidates did not file their petitions right, but it was acceptable because the elections committee said it was its own fault. Then, a president/vice president ticket did not fill out its petition correctly and a big row occurred.

Then, after every body was allowed to be on the ballot and everything was fine and dandy, primary election came along and all sorts of mean, nasty, ugly things happened.

According to Annie Thorgrimson, ASUM elections chair, people were campaigning in classes, advocates of one group or another were handing out lists of candidates to vote for, voters were walking out of the polling area with ballots, blah, blah, blah.

"There was so much bullshit going on today it was unreal," Thorgrimson said on the primary election day.

She was right. There was a lot of extraneous crap going on during the primaries. But all of the "bullshit" could have been avoided if the elections committee had taken a hard-line stance to follow ASUM's by-laws. Now, the election looks like a mockery run by a bunch of fools. Voters are wondering why to vote for a governing body that can't even follow its own rules. All of this could be avoided if those involved would take a stand—A stand for their own rules.

ASUM executives and senators work hard to ensure that the student government works efficiently and professionally. But in the minds of the students, this year's election has erased any good that ASUM may have done during the past year. Suck it up this year ASUM, but don't let it happen again.

—Linn Parish

My macaroni for your pearls

I need a cause.

I'm just this un-driven schmutz with nothing going for him but a load of macaroni and cheese.

Whoa back up.

I have a lot of macaroni and cheese, and Willie Nelson's new album.

Hey, I have Willie Nelson's new album and my cold sores are fading.

My cold sores are fading and I received relatively few death threats yesterday.

Things are shaping up for me.

I've got lots of macaroni and cheese, Willie Nelson's new album, my cold sores are fading and fewer and fewer people are threatening me everyday.

And, I'm about one-fourth of the way through this column.

The spirit of procrastination haunted me so deeply today that I shaved my head as an alternative to begining this column. You see, I realize that I set out on this venture to help people see through the fog of life, and now I'm questioning whether this goal is being achieved.

Precious little time remains for me to garner an honorary Doctorate of Psychology through my work, thereby allowing me to set up private practice while surpassing the gooey task of looking at rat brains.

Column
by
Shecky
Daly



I contemplate this as I lay into my third head-cheese sandwich.

If I am going to make a difference, I must begin at this very moment.

Sometimes I had thought the likelihood that I would be able to do some good was about the same as the Red Headed Stranger and Sinead O' Connor covering a Peter Gabriel song together, but now I'm not so sure.

When I mentioned my surplus of macaroni and cheese, I failed to include one small detail. It is Kraft macaroni and cheese, not some cheap imitation. So you can see my dilemma.

If I were to engorge this bounty singlehandedly, surely my greed today would require me to pay in some way, somewhere down the road. I don't know exactly how, but my guesses would include anything from having those Wizard of Oz monkeys constantly tailing me overhead or lockjaw. If the repercussions did come in the form of lockjaw, I'd have to see my doctor

right after Hillary Clinton had docked him to \$5 an hour.

Either or, or anything in between, I need not. So my plan is simple, I must share some of my wealth with others. Who better to share with than poor, post-break college students, the macaroni magicians.

I could simply stand outside and give it away, but people are very suspicious of somethings-for-nothing, as I learned when I tried to give out salt to my friends the slugs as a youngster.

What I'd like to do is give the students here a chance to express themselves creatively.

So suppose we do this—anyone who reads this and has a sunny pearl of wisdom to help the distraught get through the impending gloom of spring, write it down and send it to me. If it is judged extraordinary, good, or just plain legible by me and my posse, I'll try and incorporate it into my babblings and deliver you a box of top-shelf carbohydrates. (If you include your name and address.)

Send it to:

Mac Daddy Sheck's Cheesy Idea
Montana Kaimin

Journalism Building Rm. 206

"But nobody reads your column," you say?

Then just call me fat Sheck.

—Shecky Daly wears clogs

Letters to the editor

Keep Police Beat

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Alisan Redenius letter dated March 23 about no longer running the Police Beat in the Kaimin. I think the Police Beat is a very informational, and as a resident of this campus I would like to know what sort of crime is happening on campus. Therefore, I could maybe protect myself from some of it. All small town newspapers run a police beat everyday, so I think the Kaimin is publishing a paper just like any other small town would publish a paper.

I don't know how you got elected as a senator it sure wasn't your large

vocabulary, for example, "rat butt." I would think as a senator you have better things to do with your time, like writing letters to those lobbyists showing them your support. If you think it is a big waste of time, then don't read it. Get the picture?

—David Klein,
junior, forestry

Reporter wrong

Editor:

For the record, I did not tell your reporter that I believed the Campus Development Committee would approve the recommendation of the building committee (that the new Davidson Honors College building be built adjacent to Main Hall off [not on or in] the Oval).

The Missoulian got it right in reporting that I believed the CDC would take up the recommendation quickly and act on it.

I am also surprised and disappointed to learn that there are students who feel that their concerns are not being heard. Our committee consists of four faculty members and four students, and we have been determined from the outset to give all parties an opportunity to present their concerns. If there are any students who have unanswered questions or reasons, pro or con, about any proposed building site, I would welcome an opportunity to discuss these issues with them.

—John Madden,
Dean, Davidson Honors College

CLARIFICATION

A cutline in Thursday's Kaimin stated that a performance drew attention to the 12 rapes in Missoula. In fact, there were 12 rapes reported during March to crisis centers in Missoula.

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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dave cook

the Boundary



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Three DU's could mean loss of car

HELENA (AP) — A third drunken-driving conviction means you would lose your car under a bill approved Thursday by the Senate.

"Maybe that will make people stand up and take notice," said Sen. Tom Towe, D-Billings. "It is harsh, certainly. Maybe it will be effective."

The Senate passed the bill 39-9. It now goes back to the House for approval there of Senate changes in the bill.

Under House Bill 157, a judge is required as part of

sentencing for a third or subsequent DUI conviction to confiscate the violator's motor vehicle and order it sold. The proceeds would go to the police agency that made the arrest.

Towe said the bill provides due-process protection. Only if the violator is both the owner and operator of the vehicle can it be seized.

In 1992, there were 2,437 alcohol-related accidents in Montana that accounted for 2,263 injuries and 97 deaths, he said.

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For the 1993-94 school year. Applications are available in Journalism 206 and are due by 5pm Friday, April 16th.



GRIZZLY RUNNING-back Tony Rice takes a swing during a co-rec softball game at the Riverbowl on Tuesday.

Jenny Molloy
for the Kaimin

Wilderness groups to discuss improving land management

By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

Members of four national land management agencies will come together for the first time in Missoula Saturday to identify problems in current wilderness management.

The third annual National Inter-Agency Wilderness Conference will be held at Missoula's Holiday Inn, running through April 9. It is sponsored by UM's Wilderness Institute and is funded by the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

The conference, "Limits of Acceptable Change," allows conservationists, wilderness management specialists and personnel from all four federal agencies to discuss ways to improve management of federal wilderness areas.

"We hope to improve the conservation of wilderness already in the system," conference coordinator Mick Womersley said.

The issue of LAC derives from the Wilderness Act of 1964, which states that the land will be "endured" for private recreation, grazing of animals, commercial recreation, tribal uses and scientific research,

Womersley said.

"Enduring is the key word," he said, adding that there are steps people can take to ensure that land is preserved. "This includes no motorized anything." All research should be conducted with either solar power or batteries, not generators, he said. A person has the right to make trails but should use a cross-cut saw to cut the trees down. "No chainsaws," he said.

Womersley, a UM senior in biology, was a corporal in the Royal Air Force where he was a mountaineering instructor for rescue teams before being chosen as conference coordinator.



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Bluegrass is family affair

By Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

Back in the '40s and '50s, when Del McCoury first heard the "modern" music that is known today as traditional bluegrass, he "thought it was a lot better than old-timey stuff."

After being raised around what he calls "old mountain music," McCoury started devouring songs by artists who are the bluegrass legends of today; Bill Monroe, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs. In fact, McCoury learned the banjo by mimicking Scruggs' licks on Monroe's records.

McCoury started playing banjo in the Washington D.C., area in 1956. In 1963, while shopping for a new banjo player, Monroe heard McCoury playing in a Baltimore club and tried to hire him. Not feeling ready for the big time, the 22-year-old McCoury didn't get back to Monroe for a month, and when he did, Monroe had already hired a banjo player. Telling McCoury his strength was in his singing, he offered him a spot as a singer/rhythm guitarist.

Monroe's ear must have been fine-tuned. After a year and a half with Monroe's Bluegrass Boys, McCoury left the road and formed his



The Del McCoury Band will pick and grin in the UC Ballroom Friday night at 8 p.m. The bluegrass band's latest album, "Don't Stop the Music," has been called McCoury's career milestone.

own band, the Dixie Pals, who recorded four albums.

McCoury now fronts the Del McCoury Band, which includes sons Ronnie, who plays mandolin and sings lead vocals on duets and trios, Robbie, who plays banjo and brother Jerry on stand-up bass. A fifth member plays fiddle.

Well-known in bluegrass circles, McCoury was voted Traditional Bluegrass Vocalist of the Year for both 1990 and 1991. As a vocalist,

McCoury favors the bittersweet.

"The blues have a lot in them for a singer," he said. "There's more melody that you can get out of a slow, bluesy tune. You can't turn it and twist it and this and that. I like to see what I can get out of it."

The Del McCoury Band will appear Friday night at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 for students, faculty and staff and \$12 for general admission.

CHECK IT OUT

■ Symphonic Winds will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is free.

CALENDAR

Friday 4/2

Paxson Gallery—Three shows through April 17, including the paintings of Randy W. Vralsted, the prints of Mato A. Higashitari and the sculpture of Julie Engler. Opening reception April 2 from 4-6 p.m. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays.

Del McCoury Band—bluegrass concert in the UC Ballroom, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for UM students/faculty/staff and \$12 general.

Picnic—drama in the Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m., tickets \$8.

Jason Barkley—senior recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Barkley's original works for horn solo, woodwind quintet, string quartet, percussion ensemble, brass quintet, horn quartet, vocal octet and chamber orchestra. Admission is free.

Little Women—Portland favorites return to the Top Hat, 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover.

Saturday 4/3

Picnic—drama in the Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m., tickets \$8.

Band of Susans—compared with Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Jr., this NYC, 3-guitarist band will appear in the SOB Barn on the MSU campus in Bozeman. Opening act is Smashing Orange. Tickets are \$5 at the door and the show starts at 8 p.m. For more info call 585-3720.

Gooneybirds—Top Hat, 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover.

Sunday 4/4

Margaret E. Nichols—faculty recital on violin, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Accompanied by Dennis Alexander on piano. Admission is free.

Second Wind Reading Series—Maria Healey and Peter Soliunas, 7:30 p.m., Old Post Pub.

Monday 4/5

Leah King-Smith—photo-composition exhibit in the UC Gallery, April 5-23. Accompanied by environmental sound recordings. Gallery hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

School of Fish skim waves

By Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

The second release from the L.A.-based band School of Fish, "Human Cannonball," could be described as "grunge lite." The album's 12 songs teeter schizophrenically, but pleasantly, on the fringes between heavy guitar rock and pop, with understandable lyrics and gritty guitar hooks.

"Human Cannonball" was produced by the band and Matt Wallace, who has worked with Faith No More and the Replacements. The band's two founding members, singer/guitarist

Josh Clayton-Felt and guitarist Michael Ward are joined by Josh Freese of Suicidal Tendencies on drums and bassist John Pierce.

The album volleys between psychedelia and the '90s. "Fountain" exemplifies this, starting with a hushed, fluid ballad that grows into a pounding solo.

On the softer side, "Everyword" snags with an innocent lilt that could pass the review board at most Top 40 stations.

The entryways to both "Fuzzed and Fading" and "Stand in the Doorway" are wallpapered with power-chords that are anything but

shy. Clayton-Felt's Bono-like vocals in the latter belt out a tale of coming to the crossroads of choice.

"Stuck in addiction, you start to thinking, truth is confusion, sex is religion. If you think you have reached a decision, don't you understand that nothing's a given when there's nowhere to land."

The band saved the best for last with the final cut, "Kerosene." Born with a great guitar hook and dying with a fuzzy solo, the song incorporates interesting time changes and a feedback-echo fade out.

Grade: A-

'Picnic' production uses humor, tension

By Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

"Picnic" opened this week in the Masquer Theatre as a UM drama department production that sticks loyally to William Inge's classic script and is supported by a talented and thoughtfully chosen cast. The play is engaging.

Set in a small Kansas town in the '50s, "Picnic" revolves around how 10 of the residents react when a handsome "bum" arrives and tries to fit in.

The vagabond is Hal, played with authority by Mathew Iott. Hal is a braggart and a strutter, and the cast's females take notice, some more than others.

Most affected is Madge, an 18-year-old, recently graduated beauty whose mother is trying to push her into a marriage to the town rich boy. Madge is played by Mevanie Yaeger, who does a great job of emoting the frustration of one who is appreciated only for her beauty. The small town is smothering her, and her relationship with "steady" Alan, played by Cole Porter, isn't working.

Everyone has a different agenda, a complication that Hal intensifies merely by his presence. Old maid

schoolteacher Rosemary, played by Casey Anne Kiley, has been putting off commitment for most of her life, but suddenly insists her beau Howard, played by Kent D. Gibson, marry her. Gibson does frumpy and nervous well.

Madge's mother Flo, played by Leah Lindsay, sees Hal as a threat to her dream of marrying her oldest daughter off to a life of luxury. Flo's younger daughter Millie is played by Maureen Thompson, who seemed born to play this role. Millie is the homely brain, jealous of her pretty sister. When she, as a matter of convenience, is Hal's date for the picnic, Hal and Madge's obvious sexual tension sends Millie into pouting, raving fits.

Mrs. Potts, the neighbor who sympathetically takes Hal in to do odd jobs, is another perfect cast. Elisabeth Kester, the drama department's costume shop manager, is the definitive choice for the sweet, older woman who misses the presence of a man in her house.

Director Lisa Berger Carter's production is impressive in reproducing the tension of a humorous, poignant and delightful play.

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sports

Tracksters vault into outdoor season

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

Fueled by the men's third place finish at the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships, the UM men's and women's track teams ignite their outdoor season this Saturday, hosting the annual UM Invitational.

Dick Koontz, head coach, said his team is capable of competing with the best.

"We're confident in our abilities," Koontz said. "I think we'll do well in most of the running events."

The meet starts at 10 a.m. at Dornblaser Field with the men's javelin. The men's 3,000 meter-run starts off the running events at 11:45 a.m.

Koontz said the team is anxious to see how well they do in the field events, because it is so hard to simulate competition in practice.

Competing with UM will be Montana State, College of Southern Idaho, Community Colleges of Spokane, Gonzaga, Lethbridge and North Idaho College.

The men's team is anchored by NCAA Indoor 3,000 meter champion, senior

"We're confident in our abilities. I think we'll do well in most of the running events."

—Dick Koontz,
head coach

David Morris. Morris was named the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championship Athlete of the Meet for winning the mile and the 5,000 meter while placing second to teammate Clint Morrison in the 3,000.

Other finishers at the indoor meet were senior Darren Stringer, junior Chris Henkel, freshman Brenda Naber and junior Shelley Smathers.

Stringer won the 200 and took second in the 55-meter dash. Henkel took third in the high jump.

On the women's side, Naber finished second in the high jump and Smathers took third in the 5,000 and fourth in the 3,000.

Koontz said the men's team has some weak areas,

but if they have some surprises, then they will do well.

"The women, on the other hand, have had some not so good things happen," he said. "Karin Clark had knee surgery and is out for the season."

Koontz said Clark will redshirt and Britny Rolston has a leg injury and will also be redshirted. He said the loss of those two runners will take away strong entries from the sprints, middle distances and the relays.

"However, we do have some great athletes on the women's side," he said.

Koontz said Shelley Smathers excels in distance events and Brenda Naber is strong in the high jump.

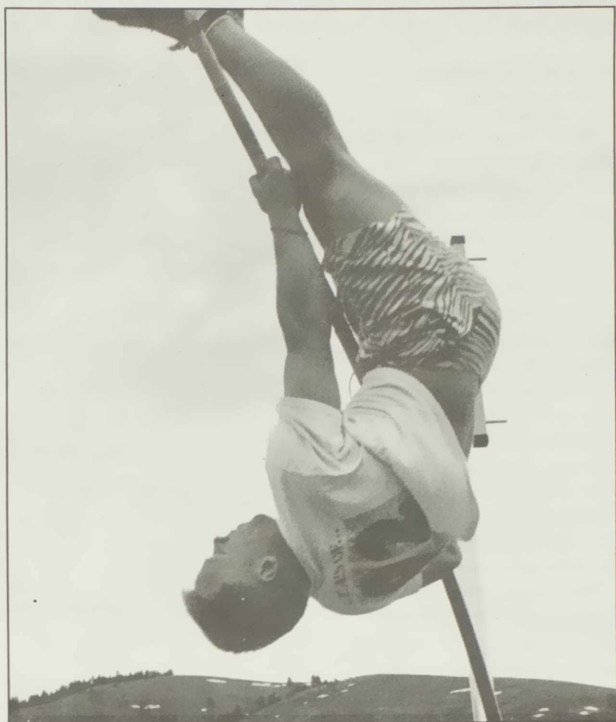
"It's really nice for us to open the season at home," he said, "because I don't think we would be ready to compete on the road at this point."

The teams will compete in the Bob Gibb Invitational next weekend in Boise, Idaho.

Admission for the UM Invitational is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students.

DID YOU KNOW?

Soccer started in England in 1365 when the head of a Danish thief was used in place of a ball. King Edward III banned soccer for excessive violence and length of play. The goals were three miles apart with entire villages competing.



FRESHMAN BRADY Roberts practices the pole vault Thursday at Dornblaser Field. UM will host its first outdoor track meet of the season this weekend.

Chris Leaf
for the Kaimin

UM tennis hopes for win over MSU

By Joe Paisley
Sports Editor

Revenge is on the minds of the UM men's and women's tennis teams as they battle Montana State for the third time this year in hope of a first win against the Bobcats.

But UM head coach Kris Nord said it will be tough for the men without their top two singles players; freshmen Brian Verwolf and Ales Novak.

"We are not fielding our strongest team this weekend," he said. Verwolf (9-2) and Novak (9-3) are both ill and are unable to play.

The loss of the top two players means sophomores Juan Rodriguez (9-8) and Kevin Madruga (9-8) will jump into the top two spots from the third and fourth spots for the Griz.

Nord said that the number one player for MSU, Hungarian native Zoltan Krasznai, is tough but inconsistent.

"He's had his ups and downs like everyone else," Nord said. "He is one of the top players in the conference when he is playing well, like Ales (Novak) or Brian (Verwolf)."

UM fell to MSU 2-7 in October and 3-6 Jan. 29. The UM men are 8-7-1 going into this weekend's meet.

The MSU men are 11-2 as of March 18 although the two losses are against conference rivals Boise and Idaho State.

Montana State has been a nemesis for the Lady Griz as well with two UM losses to the

Lady 'Cats so far this season.

Nord said the Lady Griz will have to play well to beat MSU.

"They've got a little better depth than we do," he said. "They have rather good balance with a lot of juniors and seniors on the squad. He (MSU coach Jerry Peach) does have some younger kids who are very good as well."

The women are 4-7 so far this season with wins over NAIA Lewis & Clark State, Webber College of Florida, Portland and Pacific Lutheran. The MSU women are 7-3 as of March 18.

Nord said the last loss to MSU was closer than the score seemed.

"We competed well," he said. "Rachel (Von Roeschlaub) had a real tough three-setter she nearly won (against MSU's Dawn Baird)."

For the Griz, Rodriguez and Madruga occupy the top two spots while freshmen Jeff Marsden (8-8) and Shotah Burkhart (2-2) move up into the number three and four spots respectively. Freshmen Sam Cooper, Joel Sayre and senior Tyler Thomson will fill out the final two spots.

For the women, Von Roeschlaub (5-6) and senior Ann Gronberg (6-8) occupy the top two spots. Junior Paige Torgerson (3-7) and sophomore exchange student Ronja Pförtke (4-6) are in the number three and number two spots.

Junior Tami Holmes (4-7) and senior Mindy Greener (4-5) round out the five and six spots.

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Wilderness program offers variety

By Kimberly Benn
Staff Writer

Students in UM's Wilderness and Civilization program are learning that academic work is not always done with pens and paper.

"The highest quality, state-of-the-art education you can get is in the outdoor field," said Mick Womersley, the program's field coordinator.

The year-long program offers an interdisciplinary approach to wilderness studies. Classes range from Wilderness and Expression, to Economics and Wildland Preservation.

At the beginning of September, students in the program go backpacking to develop a hands-on experience in the wilderness. Throughout the year, participants take about one field trip a week, said Matt Houghton, a teaching assistant in the program. However, not all field trips are backpacking hikes.

"The program has helped me round off my education in a really nice way."

—Robert Pfister, senior in political science

"We'll be taking a field trip to do a poetry reading," Houghton said.

"We've had field trips where we learn about medicinal plants and bird watching," he said. "On another trip we might visit an ecological house."

This year, the program's format has changed a bit.

"Education is anything that is experienced," Houghton said. "Everything students in the program learn, they can apply."

Professor Randy Bolton said that many students who finish

the program become activists for wilderness preservation.

"That doesn't mean they all go out and march," Bolton said. Many students become involved in academic research and letter-writing campaigns to help save wilderness areas, he said. "But then again, many students go right on hunting." After completing the program, students earn a wilderness studies minor. Robert Pfister, a senior in political science and one of the program's 28 students, said the program has helped him define his relationship with the Earth.

"The program takes you out and puts you in the middle of all this stimuli," Pfister said. "There's so much to learn and explore."

Pfister said that although the program is rigorous, he recommends it to any student. "The program has helped me round off my education in a really nice way."



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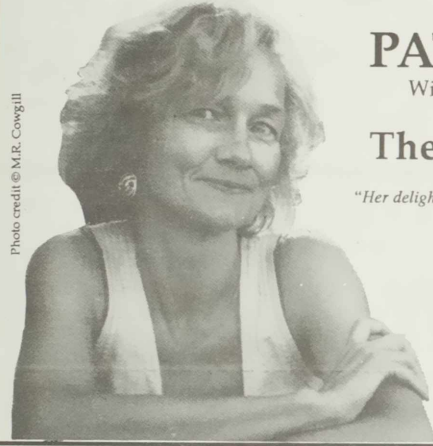


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At Connie's show 3/26 - Found: long-sleeve button up w/ glasses. Lost: long-sleeve blue shirt w/ shirt in pocket. Only care about glasses! Call 549-9830.

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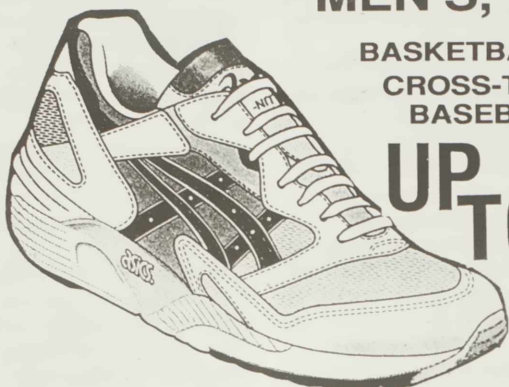
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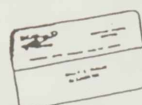
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